Dints for

the Ladies. There are seventy-two varieties of estable fruit, which grow wild on the island. Children play in the streets and



SIDNEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

Se Illustrates one of the most

r sakiris of the season west welling is used in its de a en dark blue, trimmed at the The rows of narrow velvet we use of wide width. It is ra petticont of Cuban red taf-

unpur part of the skirt fits sely, five gores being comin the protty shaping with short m up over the hips. It is cut g in front and slopes gradually



The lower portion is in full flounce graduated to give the correct again to the skirt, the lower edge is coloratraight, and measures about five the upper edge is gathered with and in a series and solved to lower edge of the games upper portion.

The Pollsess at the back can be arremed in plaits or gathers as prefer-

districts in this style may be made of milk, matten or woolen goods of light weight, and any preferred mode of decmotion may be adopted.

The make this skirt in the medium will require 61/2 yards of 41-inch all foreign matter is well loosened and

Ludies' Cape.

This handsome cape has the charm movelty, and is one of the smartest wangs seen this season.

KOrny brondcioth is represented, with dissik applique embroidery, plaited sach wide black satin ribbon adding to the stylish decoration, and m Zining of rich red satin gives with to the coloring. Hat of gray with facing of black velvet, red ops and rosette and jet-black The close adjustment at the where is excured by short darts and s caps flares slightly at the lower up to the neck in front. The melar flounce is joined to its lower tge and continues on each front, are It is arranged to fall softly in of effect over the closing in center. meum is hidden by a band of em-The neck is finished with a Asonal collar that flares becoming at se supper edge a lace-edged circular alls or frill of lace placed inside givas a dainty completion.



Moor dressy wear rich silk, satin and received are chosen for capes in this refer, but no material is more satisbroadcloth, covert, whipcord, arla hair or any good material made and a pretty lining is a necesaccompaniment, and ribbon or who winth can be used for deco-

We marke this cape for a lady of me size will require two and Amorths yards of fifty-four-inch

settly the Finger-Nalls. per-mails can be made strong and

will be the use of the me recipe: Melt two drams of water and add a few drops of and then mix in the yolk of an could a paste is formed. The nails off elleres should be worn.

The sery is beneficial to a woman. sees mot consist merely in the g of tears, but includes so gena seed widespread an action of the that the whole body is conand the blood pressure on the

Blug Tish Advertisements. smious method employed by dist consins in their advertiseis is rather amusing to American is, particularly when a women in-Will anyone excusange a parme for a gray velvet branet, slightly ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

of a Bride's Wearing Thom Originated in Spain

The American brides whose love of ountry is stronger than love of fashion may discard the traditional orange blossoms when they learn that the custom of using them in connection with the bridal robe first originated in Spain. The legend about it is as follows:

An African King presented a Spanish King with a magnificent orange tree, whose creamy, waxy flowers and wonderful fragrance excited the admiration of the whole court. Many begged in vain for a branch of the plant, but a foreign Ambassador was tormented by the desire to introduce so great a curisity to his native land. He used every possible means, fair or foul, to accomplish his purpose, but, all his efforts coming to naught, he gave up in dispair. The fair daughter of the court gardener was loved by a young artisan, but lacked the "dot" which the family considered necessary in a bride. One day, chancing to break off a spray of orange blossoms, the gardener thoughtlessly gave it to his daughter. Seeing the coveted prize in the girl's hair, the wily Ambassador offered her a sum sufficient for the desired dowry, provided she gave him the branch and said nothing about it. Her marriage was soon celebrated, and on her way to the altar, in grateful remembrance of the source of all her happiness, she secretly broke off another bit of the lucky tree to adorn her hair. Whether the poor court gardener lost his head in consequence of his daughter's treachery, the legend does not state, but many lands now know the wonder tree, and ever since that wedding day orange blossoms have been considered a fitting adornment for a bride.

A Dry Shampoo. Many women, who have luxurious tresses, and who take cold easily, are obliged to forego washing them as often as they would like, because of the difficulty of getting them dried quickly. For such, a dry shampoo is the next best thing, and if carefully and thoroughly done, it removes the accumulated dust and dandruff almost as well as washing. The hair should be shaken osely out over the shoulders, and the head manipulated with the fingers till scattered through the hair, which should then be parted in different places all over the head, and the parts cleans, d with a stiff, little brush, after which the entire head and hair should be very thoroughly brushed in sections till the dandruff is brushed out as much as possible, when some good scalp tonic and the snarls engendered by the whole process gently combed out and the ends clipped. This should always be done once a month, to promote the growth

and fine glossy condition of the hair. About Two Royal Ladies.

It is generally admitted among memce. where it droops in back and bers of the royal family that the Princess of Wales has the most artistic eye for the arrangement of flowers, and a well-known West End florist has stated that a table or a room decked with blossoms by the princess' hands is as beautiful and cifective as one could possibly wish for. The princess arranges all her own flowers in her boudoir and attends with her own hands to her particular favorite ferns.

The sound business capacity and marvelous memory for details which serve Queen Victoria so well in her greater office of sovereign do not fall to render her successful also in her lesser one of housekeeper. She is the mistress of palaces, castles and country houses and although the actual daily housekeeping is, of course, done by deputy, the royal head of the establishment remains ever in a very real sense the mistress. She perceives immediately anything amiss, and perceives also the remedy.

A Paradise for Women.

In the matter of woman's rights Church. Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe and America. According to an authority, the house and all its contents belong to her, and if the husband offends her she not only can but does turn him out of doors till he is duly repentant and makes amends by the gift of a cow or the half of a camel—that is to say, half for ordinary purposes than the value of a camel. On the other hand, it is the privilege and duty of the wife to abuse her husband, and she can divorce herself from him at pleasure, whereas the husband must show reasons to justify such an act on his part.

To renovate a vell that is soiled, make a lather of soap and water, simmer the veil in it for twenty minutes, then squeeze out the soap with the hand and rinse in clear water, to which has been added a few lumps of sugar. Shake out the veil and flap it; do not wring it. Pin it to a clean cloth, and when dry cover it with a handkerchief

Longest Love Letter.

The longest love letter in existence is one written by a courtier to one of the ladies-in-waiting of Queen Elizabeth. It occupies 400 sheets of crabbed writing, has about 4,000 words in it and the young woman it was addressed to never knew the same of her adorer.

"Laura," said the husband of two months, "I am going to the lodge tonight and I may not be home till late." 'Very well, John; I'll have breakfast ready when you come in," interrupted

Not so Feeble.

"What a delicate looking child Mes. Rickrack's third is!" "Delicate? That's the child that horses the whole family!"

THE USEFUL SCREEN

HOW HOUSEKEEPERS CAN ECONO-MIZE ON SPACE.

They Are Also Useful in Warding Off Dangerous Drafts and Save Many a Cold Essential in the Dining Room-Of Great

So strongly is modern apartment life forcing the necessity for economizing space upon the up-to-date housekeeper that she is obliged to use every method to obtain it. Many business women, who live and sleep in the same room, and perhaps do a little cooking there, too, will find in the screen their greatest ally. It may protect the couchtheir bed by night-from too close inspection. The tiny gas stove and the little dining table may be concealed behind its folds, and it may hide the wash-stand and towels. If the home is more ambitious and there are several rooms, the screen has still its part to play. It may serve the purpose of a door, and yet not prevent the circulation of air through the narrow parlorcar-like arrangement of rooms. In case of illness it is almost as good as a nurse. It can be set to temper the light, to keep off dangerous drafts, to shut away a bad wall paper pattern from the tired eyes that weary of following large geometrical patterns, and

in many other ways be made useful. If one lives in a large house in the country, where it is not necessary to onomize space by sleeping in the parlor and cooking in the dining-room, there is still use for the screen. When one has drawn a chair up by the hearth with a lamp upon the table at one's side, a tall three-panel screen will shut away the shadows and the windy gusts that steal in through the loose casement. Elderly ladies and delicate children may be saved many a cold by the screen in the sitting-room. In the dining-room a screen is almost an absolute essential to mask the door leading to the kitchen, or the butler's pan-The effect of many a beautiful dining-room has been spoiled by this vista of cook stove, range or pantry, which a screen would have concealed. In the hall, too, the screen is a most useful article. It can stand sentine before the door that leads to the back haft, or that which goes down to the cellar. Indeed, there are very few halls so arranged that a screen is not almost as much a necessity as it may be an ornament.

An Indian Gi-l as a Model. Jeanette Macketerenessy is the name of a young Indian girl, living in Detroit, Mich., who is employed by some of the best artists as a model for their or scalp cleancer may be rubbed on, life classes, and who figures in many



JEANETTE MACKETEBENESSY. ane paintings, sometimes being the picture herself, and assin only an adjunct, but always an attractive feature. In this model's veins flows the proudest blood of two Indian tribes of renown, the Ottawas and the Chippewas, and by the right of lineal descent she would be the last Queen of the Ottawas. She is the daughter of an Indian Chief, who is the great-grandson of Black Hawk. Her father's brother was the first American Indian sent to Rome to be educated, and the first Indian to become an ordained priest of the Catholic

Bed Room Hints. In the bed-rooms the towel horse should always be well filled, and if fine towels are very damp and rumpled they can easily be passed through a mangle (a great desideratum in a house), dried and put back in their place. Sheets may be made to do duty longer than usual if only a clean top sheet is used, the one that has been on the top previously being put underneath. White quilts look nice and fresh in the country, but I cannot call them artistic, and I infinitely prefer a bedspread of bright colored cretonne or linen with deep rich frills, which do away with all need of a valance.

More Backelors Than Maids. No State in the Union has as many maidens as bachelors-not even in Massachusetts, where the figures are 219,255 spinsters and 226,085 bachelor-Massachusetts is the banner state for maidens, the bachelors outnumbering them by only 2-10 of 1 per cent. Nort comes Rhode Island, where the excess of bachelors is 2 per cent.

A Clinging Delusion.

"What is force of habit, ma?" "Force of habit? Well, it is the way your father keeps on thinking he is not fat, after he has had to have a special porch chair made for him."

A Family Affair. Young Mother: What in the world makes the baby cry so? Young Father: I guess he heard me say I managed to gut a little sleep last

Bertha: I really can't say: I never

was much on arithmetic,

Non-Committal. Blanche: Did Harry kiss you more than once last night?

CUBAN CHIPS.

A Cuban storekeeper will take about half of what he first asks for his goods. The common people are very cruel to

ourts perfectly naked until they are eight years old. The city of Santiago compares very

favorably in the matter of life to Alex-The Cuban bread is very like the

French, and at every meal half a loaf is put at each plate. The climate of Cuba will attack a

fat, healthy American before it will a thin, weakly one. Respectable Cuban women do not

smoke cigars and cigarettes in public, as is commonly supposed. The commonest people take at least a sponge bath every day and teach their children to do the same.

Don't pick quarrels before they are

Don't owe any person a grudge; pay

Don't trust a tamed wolf and a conciled enemy too far. Don't prolong a quarrel; make fight of it, and then quit.

Don't think that bright men spend all their time reflecting. Don't forget that man's chief end is

he one with the head on. Don't think because an aching tooth is little that it isn't nervy.

Don't expect to meet a self-made man who is not proud of his job. Don't think because you think you can sing that other's think so.

Don't acquire a reputation for truthfulness by speaking ill of yourself. Don't order chicken if you want chicken, but order a crate-egg; it comes

Don't blame a dentist for looking down in the mouth-that's what he gets paid for.

GREAT THOUGHTS.

None but cowards lie.-Murphy. Past all shame, so past all truth .-

Respect is better procured by exactng than soliciting it .- Greville. We have all a propensity to grasp forbidden fruit.-Seneca.

Levity of behavior is the bane of all that is good and virtuous .- Seneca. When lenity and cruelty play for a kingdom, the gentler gamester is the conest winner.-Shakespeare.

He who reforms himself has done more toward reforming the public than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots .--

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment .- Col-

MUSINGS.

Pride cometh in summer, for fall follows. Peace bath her victories, if you can run fast enough.

The universal excuse is an interchangeable lie. 'Tis better to fight for the right than not to scrap at all.

A little truth and considerable lie makes a diplomatic utterance. requent callers at every home. To many a man with glasses there's

no way of looking at things Why shouldn't a waiter get tips? Everything comes to him who waits. Smile occasionally. You may think hades, but what is the use looking that way?

what he wants, regardless of what he

found in the dictionaries read maga-If a man refuses to see his errors he

is playing against himself with loaded If a man thinks he knows it all it

If a man has one little vice it hides lots of big virtues from the eyes of his

If horses could talk, no doubt their roices would be heard through the land calling for an improved breed of host-

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Essay-A paragraph padded with words. Centurion-A cyclist who makes

entury run. Experience-The comb a man acquires after he loses his hair. Heirloom-The trousers that are

handed down from father to son. Adversity-The only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.

Ultimatum-Something a woman is continually working off on her hus-Census-An elaborate compilation on

ten years.

CONUNDRUMS SOLVED.

When is a man only a small part of himself? When he's afoot. When is a man like a nail? When he's infirm.

When is a man like a piece of furniture? When he's abed. Why are poultry the most profitable creatures on a farm? For every grain

they give a peck. Which is the queen of the roses? The rose of the watering pot, because she reigns (rains) over all the others.

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that these advisers do not take the trouble to study hun an nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phase ology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of all obstacles.

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BREJAMIN I. WILLIAMS . Defendant. IN CHANGERY.

he object of this sui is to obtain a divorce a vincula matrimonii by the plaintill from the defendant. And sflidavit having been made and To Susan Ann Nicholas: which we base our guesses for the next dent of the state of Virginia, he is required to appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy teste: P. P. WINSTON, Clerk. G. W. Lewis, p. q.

To Benjamin P. Williams: Take notices that on the 6th day of December, 1898, at the office of G. W. Lewis, No. 311 N. 4th St., Richmond, Va., Planet Building, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., I shall proceed to take the depositions of E. S. Brown and others, to be read in my behalf in a certain suit in equity depending in the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, Va., wherein you are defendant and I am plaintiff.

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and I am plaintiff.

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